

The Gateway

Published once a week by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta.

Vol. VII.—No. 8.

Edmonton, Alberta, Tuesday December 19th, 1916.

Price Five Cents.

A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE FROM CHANCELLOR STUART

To us of these northern lands the cheer of Christmas time comes when the sun is lowest in the sky. Every year when the days are shortest and darkest we look past the material and the physical and recall with joy and hope that one Great Sacrifice which vindicated the supremacy of the spiritual and infused into all human history that stream of spiritual force and power which alone can cleanse and save humanity. So in this year when the conflict between material and spiritual forces hangs in the balance, let us recall that

first great sacrifice and remember also our brave boys who have offered their bodies for the right, as He did. Remembering both, let us who walk still in the paths of peace resolve that in the sacrifice of service we too shall not fail or falter. The deeper our sacrifice the more firmly shall we be able to say "Sursum Corda"; and the more vividly shall we perceive that the Prince of Love is born, and lives, and also reigns.

(Signed)

CHAS. A. STUART.

HONOR ROLL OF THE STAFF AND STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Alphabetically arranged as at November 1st, 1916.

(For those Killed in action, Died or Reported Missing up to Nov. 1st, 1916, see list in Issue No. 2, Nov. 7th, 1916)

M.—N.

467261; McAllister, T.H.; Arts '17; Pte 63rd O.B., C.E.F.; 29th Bn. Can. B.E.F.
531703; MacBride, C.D.; Med. '20; Pte. 11th F. Amb. C. E.F.; 11th F. Amb. Can. B.E.F.
475956; McGaffery, J.P.; Gunner 4th Univ. Co. C.E.F.; 17th Batt. F. Art. Can. B.E.F.
McConnell, S.G.; Arts '16; Lieut. 89th O.B., C.E.F.; 50th Bn. Can. B.E.F.
487351; McClung, J.; Arts '19; Pte. 5th Univ. Co.; P.P. C.L.I., B.E.F.
475959; McCubbin, J.B.; Arts '18; Pte. 4th Univ. Co., P. P.C.L.I., B.E.F.
475396; McDonald, L.S.; B.Sc. '15; Pte. 4th Univ. Co., P.P.C.L.I., B.E.F.
911433; McDonald, W.L.; Sci. '17; Pte. 196th O.B., C.E.F., 196th O.B., C.E.F.
904014; McDonald, W.S.; B. Sc. '15; Cpl. 194th O.B., C. E.F., 194th O.B., C.E.F.
MacEachern, N.A.; Sci. '15; Lieut. 194th O.B., C. E.F., 194th O.B., C.E.F.
MacEachran, J.M.; Prof. Phil. Hon. Capt. Paymaster, 196th, O.B., C.E.F.; 196th O.B., C.E.F.
475969; McIntosh, G.W.; B.A. '14; Sapper 3rd Univ. Co. 3rd Can. Div. Sig. B.E.F.
McKay, W.A.; Arts '17; Lieut. 89th O.B., C.E.F., 16th Bn. Can. B.E.F.
McKean, G.B.; Arts '16; Pte 51st O.B., C.E.F. 14th Bn. Can. B.E.F.
McKee, W.C.; Law; Lieut. 196th O.B., C.E.F., 196th O.B., C.E.F.
McKenty, T.J.; Law; Pte P.P.C.L.I., B.E.F.

(Continued on page 10)



The Rt. Honorable
Sir Robert L. Borden, G.C.M.G.
Premier of Canada

SIR ROBERT BORDEN PAYS US A VISIT.

On Wednesday afternoon, the 13th of December, the University as a whole turned out to welcome to its halls, the Premier of Canada. All of us,—with the C.O. T.C. drawn up in the Assembly Hall, together with the many spectators in the gallery—were very pleased to be favored with a few timely words from him.

In his former visits to the West, he said, one of the chief points he had noticed about the towns and cities, was that the



Dr. H. M. Tory
President of our University

school was generally the centre of the community—a fact very promising for the future of the West. In higher education too, we have institutions, like our own University, which are destined to be very important in the development of the newer provinces.

The Premier expressed his pleasure in the fact that this Uni-

(Continued on page 10)

ALBERTA COLLEGE

It is with mixed feelings that we approach our Christmas holidays. Most of us feel that the term has been all too short, and that we have not done our best work in it. We all feel better for the work we have done, and are hoping in the new year to realize the ideals which we set before ourselves at the opening of the College year.

We are grateful for Christmas and all for which it stands. It is the great fact of Christmas that helps us to be optimistic in a time of darkness; for we believe that the Christ spirit will ultimately triumph over oppression and wrong.

We think of our brave representatives at the front. Our prayers go up for their safety. We hope soon that the influence of Him, who was called the Prince of Peace, will prevail and that as a result of the principles he enunciated, terms of lasting peace may be secured and our friends and fellow students restored to us in consequence.

ROBERTSON COLLEGE

The voluminous quarterly report of the Supply Committee has just been delivered into our hands and the Convener has very magnanimously given us permission to make such use of it as pleases us best. It is a manuscript, indeed quite a revelation, and so we shall proceed to take full advantage of the license given us and trust that by so doing we shall meet with the most cordial approval of our worthy friend and colleague, the Convener. Of course it would be very indiscret to try to reproduce the whole of this highly edifying document so we shall content ourselves with touching its more salient features.

In his report, the Presbyter of Walterdale speaks in glowing terms of the bright prospects which are in store for that important pastoral charge. He stated that the attendance was rapidly increasing and that on the previous Sabbath he had had the largest congregation on record since the flood. Indeed, so vast was the audience that the church was crowded and people were literally "hanging on his lips". Verily, the day of miracles is not yet over! But lest we find ourselves in difficulties from which we shall not be able to extricate ourselves, we hasten on. Until we read this brother's report we were not aware that the "Flood" had come so near to our own doors. However, we are delighted to

We have strong suspicions that very many of the boys (of course we won't say anything about the ladies) will be enjoying themselves to the full this Christmas. We often wonder why it is that there is such a rush for the southbound trains after the last class is over. Of course it is always supposed to be warmer in the south so that may be a satisfactory reason. And yet when we look at the smiling countenances of N. C.—T E S. D. Y—N. G. and K. B—T—M—N, we cannot help but feel a little suspicious. Well we are sure that they will have a very happy holiday but hope they will be back to lectures in time. G. S.—D—R who went East last year is deferring his trip till about next June. I wonder why? But they say it's bad manners to be inquisitive so we will close by wishing all who go on similar missions as any of these above set forth a very Merry Christmas and a happy new year, and may nothing enter to distine their—bliss.

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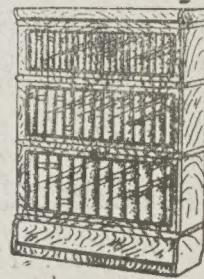
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With which is associated "The Gatewail," an organ of protest against things as they are.

On the fatal evening of Dec. 1st our supposedly, and indeed hitherto, invincibles ran into a snag when they met Victoria High on the High floor. The transfluvians who had previously suffered defeat both here and at A. C. came to life under the influence of home surroundings and carried off the big end of a 33-30 score. Varsity were minus the services of Stanton in the first half and although he injected himself into the contest in the second period he could not overcome his lameness sufficiently to put up his usual sterling game. All credit is due to the High boys as they undoubtedly had the upper hand through the entire contest.

On the following Monday our huskies journeyed as far as Alberta College and copped off their last league fixture by 39-34. Hood who took Stantons place on this occasion, made a fine showing and proved that being Scotch is no handicap to speed, in the basket-ball line at least! This ends the first half of the league with Varsity out in front. The second portion will be played off after the New Year.

The rink has at last been opened and the ice is very fair although slightly mixed with bricks in one or two spots. If sufficient tickets are sold it is the intention of the management to put on a skating party on the night of Jan. 5th so all who are hesitating should invest as soon as possible. Steps will also be taken to form a hockey league after vacation.

The rifle club tournament ended successfully with Revell high man in the intermediate class with 32 and McIntyre second with 31. In the Tyro brigade Dr Alexander won out with a very creditable 29 followed closely by Middleton with 27.

GATEWAIL.

We have been requested to call the attention of our friends (enemies we have none) to the fact that any magazines they wish to give will be welcomed by the men of the 218th and 233rd Battalions. When you have finished perusing any popular journals, such as this sheet, just leave them at 242 Arts or 211 Athabasca and you will be helping a worthy cause. In the words of N. F. B.—"a sufficiency has been enunciated."

W. y. a. v. M.C. a. a. h. a. p. N. Y.

Clarence

MEDICAL DROPLETS

Lectures in Physiology have been postponed until after New Year's on account of Dr Collip's absence. We miss his cheery countenance.

A lengthy petition has already been posted to Father Christmas for most needful gifts to the deserving. Here are some of them.

A new alarm clock for H-a-y-w-o-o-d.

A course in political wire pulling.

New supply of towels for all hands.

A prescription to keep awake in lectures.

Free rides and lunches, for those who go to the Royal Alex.

A life membership in the Ancient Order of hibernated Frogologists.

A few more bones to grind.

A P.M. immediately after Christmas Dinner.

A new kind of pickle.

A few more brains?

A few additions to our zoo and museum.

A microscope specially prepared for enlarging the 2nd year's dissection material.

Another two years added to our present curriculum?

A few more books in our Medical Library.

A complete new terminology in Esperanto.

A guide to popularity for F-i-s-h.

A few more additional Scholarships.

A glass cage and a rattle for the fellow who upset Initiation last year.

Embryo med. to Freshman. I am the most popular guy in my year.

Freshie:—That sounds Fishy to me.

Ridle:—If a freshie is strong on handshakitis, has he polsy or just trying to be a good fellow.

Neither just an arts man who missed his calling.—

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ROBERTSON COLLEGE

(Cont. from page 2)

week-end. Indeed so precipitous was the flight that one true prophet left his Greek grammar behind him, another left his night-shirt, and yet another left his heart.

But space forbids us telling of the "free and beardless youth" who took upon himself the task of rebuking a venerable and gray-bearded patriarch; of the preacher who always came back from his Sunday's effort utterly prostrated; or of our silver tongued Chrisostom who boasts that he can preach better than any Professor or Doctor of Divinity he ever heard.

T. S



THE GATEWAY

The official organ of the Undergraduate Body
of the University of Alberta

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Published every Tuesday morning at the University of Alberta.
Subscription payable in advance \$1.00 per year; extra copies 5c.

EDITORIALS.

This is the last issue of the Gateway for the year 1916, with it goes the best wishes of the staff to their fellow students where ever they may be during the holidays, and the brightest prospects for the year 1917. To those who are on Active Service in France and Belgium fighting for the Freedom of the world our thoughts are constantly with you. At this season we cannot but remark upon the honor which you have brought to Canada as a part of the British Empire, to Alberta and to the University of Alberta, in the sacrifices which you are making in the fulfillment of your duty for the emancipation of mankind.

MASS MEETINGS HELD IN THE CITY EXPLAINING NATIONAL SERVICE SURVEY

Those who had the pleasure of hearing Sir Robert Borden and Mr. R. B. Bennett M.P. on Wednesday evening couldn't help but be impressed with their duty during the critical situation which now confronts the whole world. Both speeches rang with the note of duty, patriotism and honor of the Canadians, both on the firing line and at home. They both spoke of the great part the women of this country were taking in the war, and urged that every person unite in seeing that this movement, which brought the speakers from their desks at this time, did not fail.

Sir Robert said, "There is no sacrifice too great for the Canadians to make. We are a peace-loving people, but a people capable of fighting for a just and righteous cause. And we want peace, not a truce". He spoke with praise of the wonderful work already done by the people of Canada in this vital conflict, but more must still be done; the man power of this country must be put on a systematic working basis to supply the men who are doing the fighting with shells along with the necessities of life.

Mr. Bennett outlined the purpose of the National Service Survey very clearly to large audiences. Its object is to organize the human energy in Canada, so that each man may be put in his right place, the farmer must stay on the farm, the munition maker must work in the munition factory, and only those men join the army who are not needed to maintain the great basic industries and the finances of Canada. The first week in the New Year will be called National Service Week, and during this time every man between the ages of sixteen and sixty-five will be requested to answer twenty-four questions in order that the government may be able to estimate the human energy of Canada. "It will be the last voluntary effort that the people of Canada will be asked to make," said Mr. Bennett, "and they must fully understand that fact". The co-operation of every person is required to see that these cards are properly filled in and returned, if an organized attempt of the people of Canada is to be realized.

In another column you will find an essay "The Yellow Peril", which we do not doubt but will convey a remembrance to some of our readers of the time when the Real Estate Shark was practically supreme on Jasper Avenue. The story is based upon events which really happened, although the characters are drawn from the pen of the contributor.



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THE YELLOW PERIL

Though the hour was late the light still showed in Tom Carruther's office. Split Kennedy paused undecided on the sidewalk, then crossed the street and entered.

"Hello, Tom," was his greeting, "still burning the midnight oil—er—electricity? Didn't see you downtown to-night."

"I wasn't there. Street walking is a sort of losing proposition just now."

"Tight cuss! I suppose your very kind words are meant to apply to the present member as well as the absent brethren of the Edmonton Night Hawks, Alberta, Canada. I have omitted the "Limited" because their capacity for dissipating dough forbids the insertion of any restraining word."

"They apply more especially to the walking-boss—one Split-the-Wind—who seems to have inherited most of the wandering traits as well as the genius for unwelcome rubbering into his neighbors' private concerns that distinguish—"

"Now, curly-headed son of a bald Anglo-Saxon, father, let us have your troubles undiluted. When you start ringing up on the Wasp line take care lest a Hornet come along and play a surprise ace. I guessed there was something eating away at your organ of graft when I saw that twenty-five candle star winking through the window. Be nice, Tom, and let your old friend Split in the game. That foolish jigger that struck on the saw of landing between two stools never made allowances for what would happen if there was a real estate man sitting on each. I see you have only one stool here—but you are intelligent enough to see the point, spite of the misfortune of birth."

"Aw, shut up, Split. Your tongue's able to drive a chap crazy. Here I've been figuring out things all night, and you come along and dash cold water on the whole business."

"Just tell me what 'the whole business' means. I do hate to hear grown-ups speak baby talk. Generalities are all right in their place—when speaking to individuals whose upstairs are filled booze, jelly, or foolishness. But when you talk to Split Kennedy the goods must come direct from the winnowing machine."

"Confound you! Give a man time to think."

"That's right, Tom. NOW we are getting down to business! Just get yourself worked up enough to switch off before cursing your immediate forbears, and you'll accomplish great and glorious things in the world of

Northwestern finance. Jim MacManus swore at his girl three times the night before he pulled off the million dollar stunt on Calgary Oils. Wouldn't be a bit surprised if you made some money to-morrow, Tom."

"Well I want to very badly, Split; but the chances are too slim to be considered."

"You never can tell. Hayseed people are sometimes lucky. How much do you want?"

"Twelve hundred."

Split drew a silver dollar and a nickel from his pocket. The dollar he spun round on a small table that stood in the center of the room. The nickel he inserted between the thumb and second finger of his left hand, then flung at the receiver on the desk. He failed to—but that doesn't enter into the story.

"Sorry, Tom, that I can't draw on some hidden wealth, or scratch a lamp or a ring or something that would bring a horde of niggers with the yellow gold. But, except you locate that nickel I meant for Daisy down at central, this whirling chip represents my present worldly wealth. I have often told you that you are too straight to be in a crooked business. As it is I wonder how you manage to live. What is the particular reason that you desire thousands one and hundreds two at this time?"

"I've the chance of a lifetime to make an investment. You know those two acres at the end of Albany Avenue. Joe Brown came along this evening and told me I might have them for twelve hundred if I paid cash down. He's got a sick wife in the General and is hard up. Joe doesn't know it; but I have very good reason to believe that the C.C.R. people intend to put in their stock-yards right on this spot. It's really the only place they can use, as the ground to the north is a swamp, and there are too many buildings to the south. Brown gave me first chance, seeing that I set him wise to a few deals once in Calgary when he and I were working on the cars. I have lots of property, but cannot sell any at present. This war has made people cling to their money like flies to gummed paper."

"Tom, let me repeat my previous advice—in italics this time: quit the business. A real estate man who can't make, borrow, or steal twelve hundred dollars in a few days is a body lacking a spirit, a match minus a head, a needle less an eye. What about those two lots at the corner of Fraser St.?"

"I have done my level best to sell them. People admit that they are good and all that; but they won't buy them."

"What are they worth?"

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"Well no. I am anxious to make a little money myself as I have matrimonial aspirations. Funny thing with me is that I never think of marriage or love in Spring. December's my period of amorous desire. Know Daisy Kelly?"

"No—er—yes. But hang it what has Daisy Kelly got to do with the price of lots?"

"Daisy's a peach, Tom."

"But she's not twelve hundred dollars—or does she intend to buy?"

"Better put on the breaks old sculpin. I never soaked a switch girl yet, nor do I intend to. Daisy is just one perfect specimen of twenty-four carat femininity. If I ever submit to the rule of woman the commands must come from the "eye of day." If ever I sport bouquets the outside whirl sport bouquets dual flowers must be ray florets. Daisy! Say, Tom, did you ever roll the little name round in your mouth till you felt the—the insane desire to crush the owner to pieces against your burning breast? Till you longed to get hold of a cayuse—even a spavined one—to bear you and your beloved away from the dreary weary city of the Northern plains to the little orange grove in California? To ride over Canadian snows to Puget Sound and board a fish trawler? But you were speaking about the Fraser St. lots—or were you?"

"I certainly was; and I'll thank you to keep Daisies in the flower packet till next Spring. Dollars are more to the point in Winter."

"No use kicking the waste basket. Its destruction but adds another fifty cents to the price of the lots. You said that you were willing to let them go at twelve hundred. Are you sure that you would concede any dollars above the two half dozens to the salesman who landed you the required sum? If so I may undertake to find a victim to unload your real estate on."

"Sell the lots over my figure and you are welcome to the balance."

"Good! Here's my fountain pen. I notice you have spilled your ink. Make out papers giving me the contract of sale till tomorrow noon. Tom, you need an extra gin-fizz to ease your nerves. Pretty soon the furniture in this office will be as white as a coon's mug, and the proprietor's spines as orderly as the ribbons on a militant suffragette's hat. Cheek is what you want and a little recreation. If you went out now and again and met a girl like Daisy—"

"Holy suffering snakes! Can't you turn for a moment from girls and flowers and give your attention to the things that really matter. I have just three days in which to make the money, and if I give you till tomorrow noon—"

"You stand chances to rake in the tin."

"All right, Split, I know you are a decent chap, in spite of that thorny vocal organ of yours. Pass me the pen."

The agreement was duly drawn up and the signatures of the parties affixed to its grimy lower border. A duplicate copy was retained by Split Kennedy.

With it in pocket he seemed to have lost the power of speech. He bade Carruthers a curt good night and walked slowly along the deserted streets. He suddenly felt something lacking to his power of thought. He entered a dairy lunch, lighted on a forgotten dime in his pocket, twirled it round twice on the counter, and grabbed a handful of toothpicks. Two of these he transferred to his mouth, one under each eye-tooth. He spoke to the Chinese waiter for a few minutes, then sought the street again. For a long time he thought and kept changing toothpicks. With the last unsavory hickory arrow the solution to his difficulty must have come, for he suddenly entered the large tenement at the end of Jasper Avenue, West and went to the modest, little room top floor back. He carefully removed his clothing, smiled at a—well never mind—and wooed the goddess of sleep with astounding success.

Early next morning hied to the office of Thomas Carruthers, dealer in real estate, two smiling Orientals. Carruthers looked up from a mass of tax notices.

"This Misthel Cluthul's office?"

"Yes, John. What's your business?"

"This Misthel Cluthul?"

"The same — proprietor, clerk, and stenographer."

"You have lots for sale?"

"Eh, what?" Carruthers came to his feet and kicked the waste paper basket to the sidewalk. "Who sent you here? — You want to buy?"

"P'laps yes, p'laps no. Me not know plice."

"Fifteen hundred —hang it, no. You can have the two for twelve hundred."

"Chinamen see lots."

"I'll be with you in a jiffy. Just wait till I lock the safe."

"Chinamen see lots alone."

"All right; but be sure and come back to tell me whether you buy."

Hardly had the Celestials departed when Split Kennedy entered, accompanied by an attrac-

siders that on the whole he prefers "the easy happy-go-lucky ways in Saskatoon". He begins to think it is time he should hie to the Glen to see the Spot where his ancestors were raised, and so he begins the northward journey. "He wrote no letters announcing his arrival, for that is not the colonial way. In far Saskatoon you simply arrive on the homestead and you are sure that you are as welcome there as if it were your own."

All this we are sure must be very delightful and reflects the greatest credit on the good homesteaders in Saskatoon but we must not digress. The glen proves to be the heart of a Green World such as the Lone Coon had never seen even in his dreams and "a strange feeling—what he had heard his mother call a "dawn" came over him. This we imagine is the same kind of feeling that would possess one of Saskatoon's proud citizens when asked the location of the hospitable homesteads within the city bounds, only perhaps a consonant might be dropped and another added in the descriptive word. But to come back to the Glen. The Lone Coon begins to make enquiries regarding his relatives. "You are looking for Somebody perhaps" asked Mac-Donald of the Ford. "Yes, boss, I am looking for everybody" the Lone Coon answered. From this point on the Saskatoon man consistently addresses the crofter as "boss". This is evidently another of the pleasant customs of homestead life on the Prairie and no doubt its introduction into the Glen made a deep impression. To this Saskatoon Greenhorn evidently, every Highland Crofter was a Laird and no doubt he had never seen such crofts in all his life before.

In due course the Lone Coon discovers his only relative in the clachan is Mona, his cousin. He describes her as "she with the queer little name like the sound of running water". This is admitted to be a lapse into a most unusual picturesque of speech. Most unusual is right. Such a beautiful simile might easily be credited to one of Saskatoon's gallant undergrads but not to her homesteaders.

The Lone Coon and Mona of course "pal up", but duty calls and the story breaks off in a very interesting scene between our hero of the Princess Pats and his Highland lass. What happens in the Glen next week will after this be awaited with eager interest. Not only by the Lone Coon's brother homesteaders in far Saskatoon but also by his pals in the Pats who are naturally very curious to know what their brother soldiers do while on leave of absence.

K.

A ROMANCE OF THE PATS

I have lately been reading a story in a well known London Weekly, by David Lyatt, entitled "The Lone Coon". This particular story appears to form one of a series of war sketches under the general heading "The war in the Glen". There is a peculiar mixture of the Kailyard and the Prairie and to a westerner affords some interesting reading.

The Lone Coon is a Corporal in the Princess Pat's and before enlisting was a farmer "on the rolling wheat lands of Saskatoon". In due course the hero crosses the ocean, and after exhausting his wonder on London, Oxford and Cambridge Con-

GATEWAIL

We have been requested to publish the winning poems in the lyrical contest, at the "Y" social, which ran from 9—10.30 in the ladies parlor.

We do so with apologies to the subjects in both cases. In the latter selections as in the hash epics the lyricists seem to be of the Walt Whitman -cuba-futurist school whose stuff depends more upon its punch than on metrical exactness or rhyming qualities.

LYRIC "A."

There was a freshman on the grass.
A lovely sight was he.
Adorned with buttons, gold and brass
While on the walk was he.
She smiled upon him, Oh! so sweet,
It made him make a wish.
Do you wonder who she was?
For this young man was F.—

LYRIC "B"

A man by the name of R.—
Was very fond of dates.
He closed his fist.
But could not resist.
Until he met his fate.

A morning Bulletin Headline.
"Meets Fatal Death".

Those who run into the varieties not specified above might will exclaim with the poet, "Where, Death thy sting?"

Howard and Bruce and Ernie were disporting themselves down at the Pendennis the other evening. When they came to inspect the bill of fare Ernie saw one item "cabaret steak". Fired by the true spirit of scientific investigation he ordered one to find the whyness of the cognomen. He soon found out. It's tough, Clarissa, it's tough.

Our answers column
J. F. B.—k.

No we are not sure of the address of the seven Sutherland sisters but it is either Okotoks or Oscaloosa. We often confuse those two names but if you try them both you will reach the girls O.K. Their "Sprouto" is the compound you need. Another first-class preparation is "Boon to the Beardless" which is extensively used by Polar bears in the hard winters up North. The only wax we would care to recommend is put up by Pinaud and may be procured from any pharmaceutical chemist. Dont bother thanking us. It is a pleasure to be of service to you.

Sayings of the Fifth Platoon
"A fresh is like a postage stamp
useless when stuck on himself".
I thank you.

Clarence

LADIES.

"Et corpora quidem ingravescunt exercitaciones"

This line from Cicero was in the minds of the members of the Gym. Class on Tuesday, Seven and one-half minutes after five.

Speaking of shining noses, did you ever hear of girls who so objected to this state of affairs that they would leave a perfectly interesting game to remedy the shine?

WANTED—By a Senior, mind you

The Elixir of Life and a sleeping potion to keep us awake until Christmas. Tests.

GIRL IN GEOLOGY—very enthusiastically remarks when she sees a map of U.S.A.

"Why New Mexico is in the southern part of the Map isn't it?"

Query: Why should Marion T land a beau and why emphasize the beau?

Speaking of donkeys, were You at the "YY" social the other night.

We regret to note that Miss Mac Crimmon was late for a lecture the other morning. We regret it for her sake and for our own as well. We understand that she set back the clock of time fully ten minutes for the dimensions of her smile kept us from thinking of reality for that period. By being late she has lost out in the race for the prize for punctuality. Miss Esther Anderson, Miss Nathalie Erdman, Miss Victoria Allen and Miss Gladys Buchanan are the remaining competitors and we look forward with interest to the awarding of the Punctuality Prize.

SUNSHINE! SUNSHINE!

You are to give it by putting all you can in the Y.W. barrel for Sunshine. We want the barrel brimful at Xmas so give your "bit."

Advice of a Freshette to a Senior—

"Why dont get excited about being late for a mere lecture. Walk in fairly quietly, look sad or unconcerned. Sit down and assume a look of intelligent interest and then forget Yourself for a time. After the lecture walk up to the lecturer and say "Shall I be marked, sir." Thats all there is to it, really.

We have the pleasure of announcing a series of sketches in this column to be entitled" The Meditations of a Medette."

The Medette in question has not yet gazed into space sufficiently or has she bitten her pencil hard enough to get the music screeching but —————— next

time—.

tributor to the Gateway she is afraid the details of the interview will get out.

M—S. went out in the country a-teaching school this summer. frivolous tone of this column and She was going to rule by love to remember that it is not entirely but now she believes that "Love representative of the Ladies and heather go together"

You will notice that the Gateway has a Literary Department and that a Lady writes for it. What may seem entirely superficial in our notes will be more than in that Department.

Can the Curtin keep the Schade in and the moon out?

Ethically speaking, is it right to drag one's friends down to the P. O. before and after lectures and why does anyone our text books do that — we want to go to the P.O. anyway.

Is there a mean expression which would suit the lecturers best? Should students in a classroom look melancholy, happy or just intelligent?

One of the Freshettes is "just dying" to know who Cyarence is. She wishes especially to know if he is the President of the Sophomore class. It seems said President was mistaken for a girl in a dark corridor of Alberta College and as Clarence is a con-

All are dead who wrote it
All are dead who spoke it
All will die who learn it
Blessed are the dead,
They earn it.

LATIN.

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MILITARY.

All the "Official" notices said was—"In view of the probable visit of Sir Robert Borden to the University this afternoon, there will be no lectures after two o'clock." The Military Orders were even more brief,—"The Parade will fall in at 2 p.m. in Convocation Hall."

If any of the ladies were curious to know why roll was called an hour before the time scheduled for inspection, they would have been satisfied had they taken a look into the hall during that hour. Those beyond criticism were left standing in line—the others were told to fall out, and report, some to the C.S.M., who had a can of Brasso handy, and some of the C.Q.M.S., who had his key to the storeroom ready for those whose buttons had failed to turn up for roll-call.

After rifles had been duly sloped, presented, sloped, and ordered ("ad infinitum," as one of the students of Math. I was heard to remark) the company was marched outside and informed that they would—"Tallest on the right, shortest on the left,—size."

We held 112th st. for nearly an hour before the "second contingent" with the Premier, the Lieutenant-Governor and Dr. Rutherford finally arrived (the first contingent consisting of Mr. R. B. Bennet and the President had come some time before). Upon arrival of the Premier a general military salute—"present arms"—was given in honor of our distinguished visitor. Sir Robert inspected us and then we marched into the Convocation Hall for the address.

NEWS LETTER

(Continued from page 12)

In all up to Nov. 1st so far as we can obtain records, there have been 268 of the staff and students who have volunteered. Of these 26 have made the supreme sacrifice. Of the remainder 189 are with the Fighting Troops, 49 with the Services and 5 have been discharged or pensioned.

Of the 189 with the Fighting Troops, 170 are with the Infantry, 2 with the Cavalry, 9 with the Artillery, 5 with the Field Engineers, 2 with the Flying Corps, and one with the "Tanks." Of the 49 with the Services, 40 are with the Field Ambulances and the remainder in other branches of the Service. There are at present about 22 of our men back from the firing line in hospital or convalescent camp as a result of wounds or shell shock. Of our number one has been awarded the D.S.O., one the Military Cross, and one the D.C.M.

LITERARY SOCIETY

Being reporter of the Literary Society is by no means a disagreeable task these days. (By the way, I should like to take this occasion to explain that my only duties are to report the doings of the "Lit" and not to write "literary" articles.) Indeed one's difficulty here is to avoid seeming too much given to praise if we are to believe Anthony Frollope that "eulogy charms no listeners as detraction does".

But on the night of December 8th a well filled hall was unanimous in declaring its appreciation of *Mary Goes First*, a comedy by Henry Arthur Jones presented by the Dramatic Society under the auspices of the Literary Society. We were highly interested in the duel for precedence between Mary and Lady Bodsworth, we laughed at Dick and with Doctor Chesher, we quite surrendered to the naughty but captivating Mary. It would be superfluous to praise the excellent acting of every member of the cast, which was as follows:

Sir Thomas Bodsworth; Mr. James Adam.

Richard Whichello; Mr. A. L. Burt.

Felix Galpin; Mr. Alan Harvey.

Mr. Fadman; Mr. A. L. Caldwell.

Dr. Chesher; Mr. R. K. Gordon.

Harvey Betts; Mr. J. K. Rife. Pollard; Mr. J. F. Lehmann. Dakin; Mr. F. H. Fish. Lady Bodsworth; Miss Miriam Bowman.

Ella Southwood; Miss Victoria Allen.

Mrs. Fadman; Miss Gladys Flint.

Mary (Mrs.) Whichello; Mrs. A. L. Burt.

The orchestra rendered the following delightful selections:

1. Overture, *Calif of Bagdad* Boieldieu, A.
2. Overture; *The Golden Sceptre*; Schlepegrell, R.
3. *Nadia* (Mazurka de Salon) Wasks, P.
4. Intermezzo; *La Rose*; Emil A.

The president of the Literary Society Miss Bell, provided a very agreeable entr'acte when she appeared on the platform with Mr. Carswell, who has returned full of honor from the front (along with some shrapnel Ed) by her side. Mr. Carswell forbore speaking of trench life, but expressed great gratitude for kindness received from people in England and Scotland, the nurses in the hospital, and the girls out here. Facing the Germans has given him a certain courage which he confessed that he formerly lacked, for on that very evening he had entered the University dining-room as a guest at one of the ladies' tables.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page 1)

McKenzie, W.J.; B.A. '16; Lieut. 196th O.B., C.E.F., 196th O.B., C.E.F.

MacKenzie, J.A.; Law; Cpl. 72nd Bn. C.F. Art. C.E.F., 72nd Bn. C.F. Art., C.E.F.

911305; McKittrick, E.S.; Sci. '17; Pr. Sjt. 196th O.B., C.E.F., 196th O.B., C.E.F.

904015; McLanders, G.R.; Arts '19; Pr. Sjt. 194th O.B., C.E.F.; 194th O.B., C.E.F.

82093; MacLean, M.M.; B.A. '16; Pr. Lieut. O.T.C. draft C.E.F., 4th officers Cadet Bn. B.E.F.

911280; McLellan, W.J.; Sci. '17; Cpl. 196th O.B., C.E.F., 196th O.B., C.E.F.

MacLeod, H.J.; Lect. Elec. Eng.; Major 196th O.B., C.E.F., 196th O.B., C.E.F.

McNally, P.B.; Med. '18; Lieut. 56th O.B., C.E.F., 50th Bn. Can. B.E.F.

J. McQueen; Sci. '15; Capt. 63rd O.B., C.E.F., 2nd Ent. Bn. Can., B.E.F.

911412; McPherson, J.D.; Agric. '18; Pte. 196th O.B., C.E.F., 196th O.B., C.E.F.

MacRae, D.; Instr. Phys. Educ.; Major 51st O.B., C.E.F., 89th O.B., C.E.F.

McWilliams, A.C.; Law; Driver Imperial Motor Trans.

Markle, C. G.; Sci '17; Driver, C.A.S.C., C.E.F., C.A.S.C., C.E.F.

Markle, J.W.; Arts '17; Lieut. 63rd O.B., C.E.F., 52nd Bn. Can. B.E.F.

Marshall, F. R.; Ssi. '16; Sapper Sign, C.E.F.; Sg. Sec. 6th Brig. Can. B.E.F., Orderly No. 3 Can., Hosp. B.E.F.

475933; Martin, R.M.; B. Sc. '16; Lieut. 3rd Univ. Co., C.E.F., No 1 Can. Tun. Co. B.E.F.

Martin, R.H.; Arts '18; Lieut. 50th O.B., C.E.F., Royal Flying Corps B. E. F.

487396; Mason, W.G.; Arts '19; Pte. 5th Univ. Co., C.E.F., P.P.C.L.I., B.E.F.

883137; Mattern, L.R.; B.A. '14; Pr. Sjt., 187th O.B., C.E.F., 187th O.B., C.E.F.

466465; Maunsell, E.F.; Sci. '16; Pte. 63rd O.B., C.E.F., 10th Bn. Can. B.E.F.

Metcalfe, A.E.; Arts '16; Pte. 31st O.B., C.E.F., 31st Bn. Can. B.E.F.

Miller, L.V.; Sci. '17; Lieut. 196th O.B., C.E.F., 196th O.B., C.E.F.

911269; Miller, T.H.; Sci. '16; Cpl. 196th O.B., C.E.F., 196th O.B., C.E.F.

338012; Mooney, W.H.; Arts '18; Gunner 67th Batt. Can. F. Art. C.E.F.

487413; Moore, L. L.; Arts '17; Pte. 5th Univ. Co., P.P. C.L.I., B.E.F.

Moyle, W.D.; Arch. '17; Pte. 2nd Univ. Co.; P.P. C.L.I., B.E.F., Wounded and honorably discharged.

904161; Morrison, Wm.; Arts '16 Cpl. 194th O.B., C.E.F., 194th O.B., C.E.F.

Moshier, H.H.; Prof. of Physiol.; Major 11th F. Amb. C.E.F., 11th F. Amb. Can. B.E.F.

342824; Mothersill, J.D.O.; B.A. '16; Pr. Sjt. 72nd Batt. C.E.F., 72nd Batt. C.E.F.

531722; Mulloy, J.K.; Med. '18; Pte. 11th F. Amb. C.E.F., 11th F. Amb. Can. B.E.F.

530683; Musto, T.; Arts '19; Pte, 5th Univ. Co., 9th F. Amb. Can., B.E.F.

Sir Robert Borden's Visit

(Cont. from page 1)

versity has recognized its duty in the war, and congratulated the President and officers and men of the C.O.T.C. on the splendid zeal displayed by the training corps. Not long ago he had inspected the 196th — the "W.U. B." which was then en route to help carry on the great work in France, and considered them a very fine body of men.

the fact that our Canadian soldiers, with only a short training period, had proven themselves the equal of any soldiers in the world; that on the defensive in the early part of the war, the Canadians, fighting against great odds, had covered themselves with glory at Ypres, St. Julien and Festubert. On the offensive too, the same qualities of bravery and initiative, are continuing

In speaking of the war more generally, the Premier mentioned the fact that our Canadian soldiers, with only a short training period, had proven themselves the equal of any soldiers in the world; that on the defensive in the early part of the war, the Canadians, fighting against great odds, had covered themselves with glory at Ypres, St. Julien and Festubert. On the offensive too, the same qualities of bravery and initiative, are continuing

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to win the esteem of the Allies Professor of Physics in the University of Saskatchewan, spoke

There cannot be any hope for peace till the Allies can show decisively that Right, not Might must be the watchword of the nations. Only when the principles of "liberty, justice, humanity and civilization" have been recognized, can the war come to a truly satisfactory close, by which the future peace of the world may be ensured.

University of Saskatchewan spoke on the attitude of men of science towards religion. He pointed out that science recognizes the fact of the two great forces. The law of blood and death, and the law of love and life—and seeks to save those who are the victims of the ruthlessness of nature.

The speaker told of the effect of the scientific method on the

We trust that whenever Sir Robert Borden again makes a visit to the Capital City of Alberta, the U. of A. may again have the honour of welcoming him to its portals.

Y. M. C. A.

At the Sunday Service on December 10th Dr J. L. Hogg

The speaker told of the effect of the scientific method on the investigation. He claimed that it toned up the moral fibre for the man stood at the bar of truth.—"If I am wrong, truth will not suffer, but I shall". He appealed for the same method to be applied to "that other great laboratory"—the realm of the spiritual and moral.

University of Alberta

Edmonton

Session 1916-17

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Queen's Journal.

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W.M. Fife, Lieut. (B. Sc. Lect. W. T. McKenzie Lieut. (B.A. in civ. Eng.) 196th O.B., C.E.F. '16) 196th O.B., C.E.F.



S. Wood (Arts '19) Lieut. L. V. Miller, Lieut. (Sci. '16) 196th O.B., C.E.F. 196th O.B., C.E.F.

SERVICE NEWS LETTER
from

SOLDIERS' COMFORT CLUB
No. 38 Dec. 15, 1916

Edited by W. Muir Edwards.

Letters from R. A. Logan (Nov. 20th), L. Barrow, (Nov. 22nd), L. S. McDonald (Nov. 23rd), J. A. Beaton (Nov. 17th), and also through Dr. Tory one from W. G. Soltau (Nov. 14th).

Lieut. Soltau pays a comrade's tribute to Beecroft which I copy herewith: "I was most awfully sorry to hear that Heinie Beecroft was missing—the best men seem to go first, and Heinie was one of the finest types of the Christian gentleman that one could want to meet: he was always the same, whether as private, N.C.O. or officer, kind, cheerful, always giving the idea of real "strength"—mental as well as bodily. I remember during those difficult days last June meeting him—(when he was supposed to be out of the line)—coming up to the trenches with ammunition, with a bright and cheery smile for everyone—as calm and cool as if at home. Such men we shall never be able to replace."

R. A. Logan is one of our two "Fliers", the other being Lieut. R. H. Martin of the 6th Squadron. I was glad to hear from him as we had lost track of him after he was wounded. He says in part "I am now a Pilot-Instructor in the R.F.C.—(where there are fewer mosquitoes than in the muskegs of Northern Alberta). I came over from Canada on the boat with Stanley Fife but have not seen any of the other Edmonton boys except Cascaden. I saw him when on his last leave in London. I guess our old class is pretty well scattered now. I was up near the Canadians at the beginning of the summer but before I had time to look up any of the boys I was invalided to England for two months, from missed by anyone, 't'would be the effects of concussion that I looked upon as a most regretta-

ble accident if it was. Guess that we'll have to send the "tanks" over on Xmas Eve and give Fritz a few million bombs as a gift from old J. Bull. I look forward to the "Newsletter" as a link between me and the dear old West."

Pte. J. A. Beaton reports in for the first time. He is No. 552223 and is with the 8th Bn. in France. He writes in part: "There are very few Edmonton men in this Batt. and as yet have seen very few men from the U. of A. but expect to see some of them soon, as I believe they are around this part now. This is the greatest place for rats I ever saw. We were billeted in a wine cellar the other night and I was coming around the corner and a big rat tackled me. I was going to fix my bayonet and charge him but he got cold feet and disappeared."

L. S. McDonald reports that he expects to return to the Depot about the 1st of December, so he is evidently progressing favorably. I wrote Barrow for news of F. Craze who Stevens listed as one of our men with the 2nd Univ. Co. and he has located him as a Lieutenant in the 9th Bn. Lincolnshire Reg. Maunsell writes from the 10th Bn. "Just a line to wish you and all the members of old Varsity a Merry Xmas and prosperous New Year. The merry souls that sat down to the Xmas dinner last year are pretty well scattered now, but we all cast a longing glance at the picture of the good times we had there. I've had a pretty quiet time of it lately, at least

what is called a quiet time on the Western front. It's pretty cold out here now but we have plenty of warm clothing. The rum ration in the morning is never

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ble accident if it was. Guess that we'll have to send the "tanks" over on Xmas Eve and give Fritz a few million bombs as a gift from old J. Bull. I look forward to the "Newsletter" as a link between me and the dear old West."

The following is the general news so far to hand this week. Ralph Forster, who went over with the O. T. C. candidates has just been gazetted to the "Tanks". So far as I know he is the first U. of A. man in that service, possibly the first Albertan. Max Fife of the 196th is now taking the musketry course at Thythe, preparatory to instruction work in the Battalion. Lieut. McNally of the 50th passed through the hands of the 11th F. Amb. and they report his wound as not serious. The casualty lists this week contain the name of G. B. McKean as wounded. McKean (Arts '16) enlisted with the 51st and was a sergeant with that unit reverting when he joined the 14th Bn. in France. Latest news to hand states that members of the 196th are quarantined with measles, but whether this applies to the whole Bn. or just "C" Co. I do not know. J. Arthur Carswell was up over the weekend as a guest of the students Union. His plans are somewhat uncertain as yet, as the Bn. to which he was to be attached passed him "somewhere in Canada" on its way overseas. He is looking well but feels the return to a higher altitude after living for so long at sea level or beneath. Dean Kerr left for the East a few days ago. I am sure all of you on active service as well as the student body at home will unite in offering him your felicitations upon the occasion of his marriage to Miss Cross of Toronto.

I would like to take this opportunity of bearing witness to the very efficient way in which the ladies' committees have carried out their work in connection with the News Letter. We have an addressing committee under

At the close of 1916 I thought it might interest you to summarize the branches of military service in which we are represented (Continued on page 9)